NO. 352.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907.

TRYST IN A STORM ENDS SAD ROMANCE

Sweethearts Break Promise Not to Meet Again.

BOTH PERISH IN SOUND

Police, Unable to Aid, Watch Them Battle with Waves.

Girl's Parents, Opposed to Young Civil Engineer's Attentions, Hale Him to Court for "Annoying" Daughter-Girl Sends Message to Her Admirer and Fatal Sail of Pair Follows-Search Reveals Nothing. 12-District Public Schools Open

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Although there was no abatement to-day in the storm which is sweeping Long Island Sound, and if anything the wind was blowing harder, many rescue parties continued in search for the small sloop Microbe, in which Guido de Angelis, the young civil engineer, and fifteen-year-old Beatrice Benton put out for a sail on Saturday afternoon,

After spending the whole day searching the rescue parties returned to-night with no tidings for the frantic parents of the young couple. The Microbe had 25 pounds of lead on her keel, and it is now believed that she went to the bottom and carried the two young lives with her, Police Leave Couple to Fight Gale,

Detective Fanellie, of the New Rochelle police, who went out with T. R. Webber, a local boatman, to-day on a big launch, learned from New York policemen who

girl aboard. The billows were at that tober 16. time rising like mountains, and the light- Mr. Fish has not heretofore solicited

see that they were having trouble with self and Mr. Harriman blazed up again trying to untangle some ropes in the bow at the meeting and vote his own share of the boat. The policemen were having and such proxies as might be confiall they could do to weather the gale, and to him, but now it seems he has decide as the distressed couple were nearly a to go gunning for his old fee with all th

Tragic Ending of Romance,

and that he will hear from them when elected

tragic ending of a romance in which the out their proxies running to his two co parents of the girl sought to interfere, leagues in the board-Charles M. Beac and in which the young man was sum- and James D. Cutting-and himself,

scarchers in efforts to recover the tried to read at a recent meeting. He

kr-ekabout, the Microbe. The girl had Mr. Fish in his letter says that he had asked her mother for permission to go swimming and it was granted. Her parents thought she had suppressed her fondness for De Angelis, and they felt confident she would not see him again, also asked him for a word respecting the For three months the young man court- recent management of the company.

Girl Sends Word to Sweetheart. In a final effort to break up the youthful attachment of the couple Miss Benton's mother obtained a summons from Judge Van Auken for De Angelis and he was taken to court. The girl protested her love for the young man, but the judge told her she was a minor and amenable to the discipline of her parents. He advised her to give up De Angelis, but she

The judge asked De Angelis whether he would agree to keep away from the girl The young man hesitated, and the judge would be put under bonds. De Angelis finally agreed not to address Miss Benton without the permission of her parents and he was discharged.

For a week the girl was not permitted Ruilway Magnate and Lock Refuse parents concluded she would keep away from De Angelis of her own will. As soon

When Miss Benton asked her mother Locb would say.

Twelve Firemen Overcome in Big Before leaving, Mr. Fish said that he

Grocery House in New York, a half the firemen fought hard this morning to save the eight-story wholesale greery house of Lewis De Groff & Son. at 73-75 Beach street, and to prevent the flames from invading other structures in that neighborhood of paragraphs of the president, which I remitted to him, 1 that neighborhood of narrow streets, have nothing more to say."

flimsy awnings, and inflammable mer-

The loss is estimated at \$250,000. Flooring (very good), \$2.00 Per 100 Ft. at the President's disposal.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave. Phone Main 3300 When You Return, Subscribers returning from their summer home who desire to have their paper sent to their city address will please

phone Main 3300.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Fair, warmer today; to-morrow fair; fresh southwest to west winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

1-More Developments in Oil Hearing. 1-Lovers' Tryst Ends in Grave. I-Battle Ships in 400-mile Race 14Inter-Met. Near Receivership. 1-Fish Seeking Illinois Central Proxies 2—Tammany Seeks McClellan's Scalp. 3-Senator Borah Placed on Trial. -Roosevelt Keeps Hands Off Key Strike 4-Cremation of Mrs. Carter Halted. -News of Maryland and Virginia.

2-Army and Navy Union Quarrel. 2-Labor Unions Score Commissioners. -Episcopal Clergymen Arriving. -Many Obstacles to Pacific Cruise 9-Arrange Cecil Clay Funeral. 9-Brave Tars Get Seasick.

Fight Begins for Control of 1 hour and 7 minutes. Illinois Central.

FOUR DIRECTORS TO BE NAMED

Eish Says 30 Per Cent of Holders settle the matter for good. Now in Control of the Board,

were out in a launch on Saturday that of commanding importance in the af- get in readiness for the cruise to the family had not Mr. Sherrard been awakthey had seen a small boat resembling fairs of the Illinois Central, from which Pacific, and officers and men thought they had seen a small boat resembling fairs of the Illinois Central, from which the Microbe just before the storm broke Mr. Harriman ousted him, was made evident to day, when Mr. Fish sent a long dent to-day, when Mr. Fish sent a long The sailboat was then between the Ex-letter to stockholders, asking them for scution Light and Huckelberry Island, their proxies to vote at the annual meet-and when the betties of them was the speedle and when the betties of them was the speedle and when the betties of them was the speedle ecution Light and Huckelberry Island, their proxies to vote at the annual meet-There appeared to lie a young man and a ling of the company in Chicago on Oc-off the Cape Cod shore they went ful

proxies. In a statement he made last crews of both ships all during the rac August, when the old row between him-As the boat rose and fell, they could August, when the old row between himthe sails and that the man seemed to be he said that he intended to be presen mile astern, they continued on toward proxies he can get hold of and prevent, if possible, the election of Mr. Harrima and three of his friends to the fou Generio de Angelis, father of the miss- places in the directorate to be filled at ing young man, believes that his son is that meeting. Fish himself is one of th still alive. He thinks that Guldo and his retiring directors, and John Jacob Asto sweetheart were picked up by some pass- and Harriman also go out. A successor ing steamer bound for some distant port, to the late John C. Welling is also to be Insists That Treaty Was Entered

Asks for Proxies.

moned to court two weeks ago, charged As he promised last August, when he and Mr. Harriman had the dispute as to The anger of Miss Benton's parents who owned the largest number of shares has given way to deep mourning for Mr. Fish reviews in his letter some recent their daughter, and they joined with the acts, of the present management, and father of the young man and the other tells what happened to the resolution he omits to relate what happened to Presi-

it was without the knowledge of their dent Harahan, however, at this meeting, parents that De Angelis and Miss Ben- which was the one at which Mr. Haraout sailing in the young man's han was punched by Mr. Fish.

gelis to keep away from the house, but fort to get control of your corporation in he did not heed their warnings. the hands of those dominating the Unio acific and Southern Pacific companies I have felt it my duty to oppose this ef

Central. Harriman Also Active.

That Mr. Harriman is making extra ordinary efforts to eject himself and his friends to the four places in the board is one of the charges made by Mr. Fish, patch from the mayor of Vancouver the Union Pacific holdings virtually con stituting a balance of power.

He says it is for the stockholders to determine whether these holdings of 30 per cent are to name directors without the consent and to the detriment of the remaining 70 per cent.

FISH AT OYSTER BAY.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 23.-Stuyvesant Fish is the girl realized she was no longer visited the government offices to-day and being watched, however, she sent word to had an hour's conference with Secretary De Angelis, and he, unmindful of the Loeb. He did not go to Sagomore Hill, promise he had made in court, met her.

They decided to go out salling, and laid but gave Secretary Look an oral message plans to avoid being seen together by persons who might tell her father. to deliver to the President. What that message was neither Mr. Fish nor Mr. message was neither Mr. Fish nor Mr.

for permission to go swimming it was During Mr. Fish's stay at the executive granted readily. Instead of going to the offices some telephoning was done, and it bathing beach, the girl went to the New Rochelle Rowing Club, where she met De Angells. The two got into the sailboat and remained out all afternoon. They former president of the Illinois Central o'clock when they were caught in the Railroad seemed annoyed to find the reporters waiting for him.

"It would not be fair for me to discus FIGHT FIRE EIGHT STORIES UP, with you the object of my visit," he said. I must refer you to Secretary Loeb.

would not join the President on his West-New York, Sept. 23.-For an hour and ern hunting trip, as had been rumored.

chandise. Owing to the splendid water tive offices Secretary Loeb drove to Sagpressure in the mains of the vicinity, the amore Hill for his daily conference with fire was confined to the four highest the President. On his return he was Twelve firemen were overcome by the noxious fumes of burning coffee and other groceries. They had to be carried out by While nothing certain is was again asked the reason for Mr. Fish's again asked the reason for Mr. Fish's wish, but rejused to add anything to his previous statement.

their comrades, but all revived speedily import of the oral message sent to the President, it is rumored that Mr. Fish had certain information concerning Mr. Harriman which he was willing to place

> Fall and Winter Millinery. Mrs. C. Stiebel, 1113 G street, announces the opening of imported and domestic creations of superior nerit. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. No cards.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

BRITISH TO SEND FLEET.

KANSAS IS WINNER IN WAR SHIP RACE

First in Four-hundred-mile

KEEN' RIVALRY EXISTS

Run by an Hour.

Admiral Evans Gives His Consent to the Speed Test.

Georgia Unable to Get to Delaware Breakwater from Cape Cod in Twenty-four Hours - Both Ships for re-enforcements. Ordered to League Island Navy No details are given, and the rumor Yard for Repairs Preparatory to cannot be confirmed. Going to the Pacific Ocean.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-The battle ships Cansas and Georgia finished a 400-mile race to-day from Cape Cod to Delaware Breakwater, and the Kansas won by

The fighters started the race Sunday morning off the Massachusetts coast, and under full steam they made for Delaware

The keenest rivalry has existed among the crews of both battle ships, and so much talk had been going around up Former President and Hanriman forward and in the junior and the senior Among Those Retiring at Coming officers' messes that Rear Admiral Evans Meeting-In Letter to Stockholders decided to put the vessels to a test and

Race All the Way.

With the battle ships Kearsarge and Fish means to fight E. H. Harriman to a been ordered to the League Island Navy had been poured on the carpets, and the mish and assume once more a position Yard to go in drydock for repairs and fumes might have cost the lives of the strate which of them was the speedler

There was great excitement among the the Kansas dropped anchor off Reedy Islmade the trip in 23 hours and 57 minutes.

LAURIER'S REPLY DISPLEASES

Defends Japanese in Letter to Canadian Union Men.

Into Only in Response to Popular

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier sore about it.

The reply reads: "I have given due consideration to your request that immediate steps be taken to terminate the treaty treaty, when brought into existence some fifteen years ago, did not apply to Canada. to the repeated expressions of public opinion, and with a view to affording to Canadian producers an opportunity of taking their share of Japanese trade, the this treaty, and that it was unanimously

"The treaty has proved of great adit has considerably increased. treaty on the allegation that a crisis has arisen in British Columbia-by reason of the unprecedented influx of Japanese. While it is true that most regrettable inhave lately occurred in Vanwhich has been rendered public,

"Under such circumstances, any pre-cipitate action might be regrettable, and its appeal to the United States Circui before committing themselves to such a Court of Appeals from Judge Landis ourse the government thinks they should \$29,000,000 fine. arefully inquire into the causes which The bond signed by the two officials within the recent past have resulted in a was received to-day by Merritt Starr, greater influx to our shores than previous one of the attorneys for the Standard Oil ously of Oriental people."

stantial results.

A. D. 1907.

[SEAL.]

Cruiser Squadron to Occupy Esquimault in Near Future. Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 23.-The Star,

Montreal, to-night publishes this special

"The British navy probably will occupy Esquimault naval station again in the near future, according to private advices from a British naval officer prominent in the service. It is stated that following the coming of the United States fleet to the Pacific, the admiralty will dispatch ; cruiser squadron to Esquimault.'

MOORS DEFEAT THE FRENCH.

Rumor Reaches Madrid of Disaster

to Drude's Forces. Madrid, Sept. 23.-It is rumored here that the French force in Morocco has been defeated by the Moors with great losses, and that Gen. Drude has asked

CHLOROFORM AND ROB.

Burglars Drop Valuable Booty When the Alarm Is Sounded.

Rosylin, L. I., Sept. 23.—Burglars early to-day broke into the residence of William Sherrard, a wealthy retired broker. and chloroformed five members of the family, in an attempt to escape from the house with four bags of valuable silverware, which they had packed ready to

house, Mr. Sherrard was awakened by the disturbance, and his calls for help frightened the intruders away. In their haste they left the bags containing the

Chloroform scattered through the house had overcome Mrs. Sherrard, her two daughters, and two sons, who were Maine, the latter Admiral Evans' flag- sleeping in adjoining rooms. In each of ship, the Georgia and the Kansas had the rooms a large quantity of the drug ened in time.

As it was none of the children or Mrs Sherrard suffered any serious effects from the drug, and were quickly revived.

FAST TIME IN SUBWAY. Train Goes Two Miles in Three and

a Half Minutes. New York, Sept. 23.—Subway traffi between Manhattan and the Borough of Queens was established to-day. Or the last half of the final trip, from Long Island City to the station midwa between Third and Lexington avenu in Forty-second street, this borough, test for speed was made

The distance of more than two miles was made in three and one-half minutes, starting and stopping included. There were more than forty passe ers on the car.

CROTHERS OUT OF CAMPAIGN

Candidate for Governor Has Ligh Case of Typhoid, the Canadian union men who asked at ago, has typhold fever. A positive diag-Winnipeg for the abrogation of the Jap. nosis to that effect was made to-day by anese treaty. It practically amounts to Dr. William R. Stokes, of Baltimore, baca refusal, and the union men are very teriologist to the State board of health, to whom a specimen of the judge's blood

Most of the day Judge Crothers' tem perature was between 103 and 1031/2, but with Japan. I would observe that this this evening it is reported to have dropped to about 1011/2. Up to the present time Judge Crothers has not suffered any of

the worst symptoms of the disease. Dr. Bratton to-night stated that all present indications pointed to a light case, out said that bad symptoms might develop at most any time.

Judge Crothers' illness will, according to his physicians, make it impossible for him to again take part in the campaign judge could not be expected to be well lough to leave his rooms before the period of confinement may be longer.

GIVE \$6,000,000 BOND.

ouver, there seems reason to doubt that William Rockefeller and John D. Archbold Selected as Sureties.

while expressly adverse, says that the the Standard Oil Company of New Jerdisturbances were directed against Asi-atics generally rather than against Japa-Oil Company of Indiana as sureties or the \$6,000,000 bond of the latter to be filed

Company of Indiana.

SWORN CIRCULATION.

What The Washington Herald Offers to

Advertisers.

selling to bona fide readers over 30,000 Copies Daily of its week-

day issues. Over two-thirds of these readers are in Washington

and immediate vicinity. The average circulation of the daily issues

for the six days ended September 21, 1907, was 30,407, and for the

week, including the Sunday edition, 29,389. The difference in

these figures is explained by the fact that on Sunday morning

there are three other Washington newspapers in the field. The figures here given are submitted to advertisers that they may

know just what is offered by this paper in the way of actual cir-

culation. It invites comparison. The advertiser who uses the

columns of The Washington Herald gets both quality and quan-

tity in circulation-a combination that invariably produces sub-

given in the foregoing statement are correct and represent the

net paid circulation of The Washington Herald for the period

I, J. Harry Cunningham, do solemnly swear that the figures

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 23d day of September

J. HARRY CUNNINGHAM,

PAUL F. CAIN,

Notary Public, D. C.

The Washington Herald is now printing, delivering, and

ARCHBISHOP OF THE WEST INDIES.



CRASH IN INTER-MET. DISCIPLE OF TOLSTOI

Directors Say Receiver Now Chandler Says This Is Why

Officers Are Pledged to Secrecy, but Wants Mental Rest After Nearly Half for Receivership Will Be Shortiy Throw Open All Books.

New York, Sept. 23.-Directors of the lay, before they held a meeting at the Elkton, Md., Sept. 23.-Judge Austin L. in the present situation except an ap-Crothers, Democratic nominee for gov- plication for a receiver for the New York has telegraphed a noncommittal reply to ernor, who was taken sick several days City Railway Company, the lessee of

and the Bronx. The directors came out of the meeting pledged to secrecy, but Wall street regarded it as certain that the receivership plan had been settled upon. The applica-

At the meeting this afternoon it was he company.

ractor; Frank Hedley, manager of the ney, Delancey Nicoll, and Paul Cravath, counsel for the traction companies. It was expected that other and more mportant business would be transacted

he mandate of the public service com-The meeting was the most animated that has been held for a long time, last-ing from 2:30 until 4 o'clock.

he only thing done was a submission to

Seventy-second Birthday,

New York, Sept. 23 .- Mrs. Annie Yearetire from the stage on her seventysecond birthday, November 19, after a stage career of just sixty-two years. The actress comes of a family long

Annie Griffiths, was born in the Isle of The wandering life of her father car-

Since the death of Mrs. Gilbert she has bee-keeping, stock farming, or poultry-ment," had elected a board of manabeen known as the oldest actress in ac- raising tive duty. She is particularly well known

NO ALARM FOR MRS. LEITER.

Ritz, Paris, but her son, Joseph Leiter, says her illness is not serious. He will Spanish Treaty Claims Commission. leave Chicago for Paris next week. He said it is his annual visit to the other members of the family, and has nothing to do with his mother's health.

Wants Police to Find Window Blind James Waker, who lives at 1815 Kalo-

School Books, New and Second-hand. Lowdermilk & Co., 1426 F'st. Open ev'n'gs.



THE MOST REV. ENOS NUTTALL

Only Alternative.

IMPORTANT MEETING HELD WOULD "TRANSFER" THOUGHTS

Financiers Believe that Application | 2 Century of Strengous Political Made in the Federal Courts-Will alities" that Russian Seer Says water concern did not allow the Stand-

tion will be in the Federal court.

There were present August Belmont nterborough; Oren Root, vice president and general manager of the New York City Railway Company, and A. B. Stickthe meeting, and some surprise was expressed when it was announced that

OLDEST ACTRESS TO RETIRE.

Annie Yeamans Will Quit Stage on

identified with the stage abroad. Her father, whose name was Griffiths, was a oncert singer in Wales. His daughter,

Father's Daughter."

on Broadway.

Her Illness Not as Serious as Has

feet in length, and has asked the police say whether the blind was stolen yesterday afternoon during his absence from his home, or was blown away in

He Left Commission.

Life-Intends to Dodge "Stern Re-

Waterloo, N. H., Sept. 23.-Former Interborough-Metropolitan company to- United States Senator William E. Chandas chairman of the Spanish Treaty mination to live the remainder of his life along lines advocated by the great Russian philosopher, Count Leo Tolstoi This does not mean that he intends to

and trouble and make play of his work. Not political jealousy, not the earnest of a higher and more distinguished place in the service of the country, is given as is reason for retiring into private life after forty-five years of strenuous and efunanimously decided to comply with the fective political and public endeavor. In a request of the public service commission talk to-day he explained that he meant or the production of all the books of to follow the Tolstoi idea of "thought transference," or a sidetracking of trou-

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough-Metropolitan; E. P. Bryan, work and do it by means of what Tolstoi president of the Interborough Rapid
Transit; President Vreeland, of the Metof transferring the thoughts and the emotions from the realm of exclusive mental preoccupation to the realms of fresh. original and recuperative interest." Mr. Chandler refused to give or to admit the existence of any other reason for his ac-

tioin in resigning his public office. Theory He Espouses.

Tolstoi, is that in the stern reality of cuted by interests which he could not effort and problem-facing, the thoughts positively identify, but which revolve "in one dreamy, monotonous circle, everf threatening to such men down through its vortex into the mael- He remembered the occasion in January, strom below. The more they brave, the more pitiable they become. * * * The to elect officers over the heads of the remedy lies in the power of thought majority, and he had received orders to transference. * * * We must become barricade the doors of the Philadelphia interested, and vitally interested, in offices to prevent the pseudo officers something outside ourselves, something from taking charge. that will make us laugh, love, admire, nans has announced her intention to work for it, pray for it, and give thanks

remedy in "thought transference." What form "thought-transference" is to take with Mr. Chandler does not appear, but in the doctrine of Tolstol almost any object that will mean a change of certain stockholders of the Tidewater fill the need. Should Mr. Chandler de- apart the brass clips that bound the ried her to many countries. Wher she cide to retire to his estate at Waterloo minutes of that meeting together, and the was ten years old she was h. Australia, and there, in Sydney, she made her first stage appearance as Little Julia in "A sion work. To use the figure of the years. She has played in various companies, Russian genius he can "sidetrack" his

Been Reported.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Mrs. I. Z. Leiter is ill in her apartments at the Hotel in the "whirlpool" of play-making would find "thought toward the board chosen, but according to the evidence shown by the minute book, Gowen and Keene, who were already on the board of managers, and D. B. Benfind "thought-transference" in taking up son, a third member, hurriedly met in such work, say, as chairman of the Philadelphia the next day, refused to

THREE DROWN IN SHIPWRECK. pany and one of the members of the Captain and Two Sailors Perish

New York, Sept. 23.—Bringing news of a tragedy of the sea, Chief Mate John Hun- Pleas at Meadville, Pa., upon a suit that rama Road, has lost a Venetian blind nine ter and five seamen of the American bark was lodged with him to enjoin the new Prussia, reached here to-day from the to aid him in finding it. He is unable to wreck of the Prussia in Flirdero Bay, judgment, characterized the meetings of South America.

When the Prussia Sinks.

While on her way from Norfolk to Port Townsend, Wash., the Prussla went ashore the storm which prevailed at the time. luring a storm and was totally wrecked. Capt. Johnson, the master of the Prussia, and two sailors were drowned.

STANDARD CONTROLS TIDEWATER OUTPUT

ONE CENT.

Provides Crude Oil and Handles the Product.

OLD SECRETS LET OUT

Referee Has the Minutes of 1883 Meeting Opened.

They Show How Rockefeller Coup to Put Rivals Out of the Way Failed at First, Only to Be Effected in Another Way-Contract Cementing Control, Just Renewed for a Period of Ten Years, Is Developed.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Seventy-seven per cent of the export oil produced by the Tidewater Oil Company and transported to its refinery through the pipes of the Tidewater Pipe Line Company, Limited, an affled corporation, is sold abroad by the Standard Oil Company. Of the percentage of these allied companies' total production of illuminating oil which is sold in domestic markets, 97 per cent is sold by consignment through the Standard Oil Company.

That both of these arrangements exist through contract which has just been renewed for the next ten years, and that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey owns 31 per cent of the total stock in the Tidewater companies, was brought out in the examination to-day of Robert D. Benson, an officer of both Tidewater concerns, before Referee Ferris, presiding over the inquiry into the Standard being ition started in the United States Ciruit Court at St. Louis

Benson testified that the Tidewater renery was supplied with crude oil to the extent of its full capacity by the Standard company, through pipe lines owned by that corporation. The Standard gets all the oil belonging to the Tidewater. mpanies, through its interest in the Associated Producers' Company, which annot be transported directly to the renery of the Tidewater Oil Company By rnment prosecutor, that if the Tide-Lead Inevitably Into Endless Rut. and to export its off, no crude oil could be obtained by them for refining, and they

would be driven out of business Sealed Minutes Give Light.

her Colared to-day that he had resigned into the relations between the Standard Oil Company, first of Ohio and later of New Jersey, and the Tidewater com panies, which in the early '80's were the charpest competitors of the Standard trust, Charles B. Morrison, who is assisting Prosecutor Frank Kellogg in the nearly all the surface lines in Manhattan retire to his country estate here and live examination of the Standard officials, orthe simple life a la Tolstoi in its en- dered to be opened minutes of a meeting water Pipe Line Company which had remained sealed since 1883. These minutes, which were spread on record, gave for the first time the proceedings of the Standard faction in the Tidewater company, which, by a meeting held in Titusville, Pa., January 17, 1883, tried to throw the then independent competition of the Standard Oll trust of Ohio over to Rockefeller's system. At a meeting of the bona fide managers on the following day hese minutes had been declared void,

and ordered sealed up for all time. The investigation into the fight waged and the Tidewater Pipe Line Company, Limited, of Pennsylvania, opened with a recital by Benjamin Franklin Warren of Brooklyn, the civil engineer in charge of laying out the original pipe line between the Bradford o., fields of Pennsylvania and the sea, of the difficulties The danger in the lives of men, argues thrown in the path of the projects exethrough railroads which were at that time transporting Standard Oil products. 1883, when a minority of the stockhold ers of the Tidewater companies had tried

Secrets Kept Twenty-four Years, Under objection by the Standard Oil Company's attorneys, who, claimed that According to this theory, Mr. Chandler the transactions detailed antedated the ome weary of the endless tread- passage of the Sherman anti-trust act, mill of public effort and is seeking the upon which the present indictment against the Standard Oil Company of of interests, a renewal of ideals will in Titusville. With a knife he pried records of the inquiry revealed the secrets that had been concealed for twenty-four

The nine insurgent stockholders whom and in nearly every city in this country. weighty thoughts on the siding of poetry, Mr. Benson called the "rump parliagers, with the majority of which stocks afterward transferred to the Seeing that Mr. Chandler's domain of Standard Company lay. Franklin B. ctivity has been political, he has the Gowen, then president of the Reading ption of transferring his thoughts to Railroad, and James H. Keene were on ny branch, as long as that branch is the board chosen, but according to the recognize the new board, and discharged E. B. Stewart, comptroller of the com-

'rump parliament." Assistant Prosecutor Morrison put into the record the judgment of J. G. Pearson Church, of the Court of Common board from taking possession of its ofthe insurgents, which had been held

without the publication of a general Continued on Page 3, Column 2,

Put Your Idle Money to Work A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
At Eckstein's from 12 to 3, 1412 N. Y. ave. 28. Prepare at The Drillery, 1100 N. Y. ave. 29. Prepare at The Drillery, 1100 N.